BULLETIN

OF THE

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

VOL. X. MARCH, 1906. No. 3.

REPORT FOR FEBRUARY.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of February there were received at the Library, by purchase, 717 volumes and 298 pamphlets; by gift, 1,046 volumes and 2,810 pamphlets; and by exchange, 67 volumes and 6,356 pamphlets, making a total of 1,830 volumes and 9,464 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,883 volumes and 3,129 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 8,662 and of slips for the copying machine 2,594; from the latter were received 12,962 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month:

	Lenox.	Astor.			Total.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors	6,450	14,212	2,424	16,636	23,086
No. of readers	2,187	14,212	2,424	16,636	18,823
No. of readers, desk applicants	1,385	14,671	2,387	17,058	18,443
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	7,701	64,749	4,387	69,136	76,837
Daily average of readers	91	508	101	609	700
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	3,522				

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): London's "War of the Classes," Hunter's "Poverty," Shaw's "Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant"; (adult fiction): Wharton's "House of Mirth," Glasgow's "Wheel of Life," Jacobs' "Captains All"; (juvenile fiction): Barbour's "Behind the Line," Rhoades' "Little Girl Next Door," Burnett's "Little Princess."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR FEBRUARY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33	17,725	1,080	471	2,261	2,784	394
East Broadway, 197	24,493	4,124	955			617
Rivington Street, 61	19,507	8,508	691	7,090	10,038	1,106
Le Roy Street, 66	12,130	8,564	1,446	1,291	9,479	206
Bond Street, 49	9,583	804	258	2,356	4,262	282
8th Street. 135 Second Ave.	17,249	2,429	365	3,689	5,571	294
10th Street, 331 East	19,118	4,664	562	3,001	3,610	283
13th Street, 251 West	10,623	1,642	185	1,690	1,728	142
22d Street, 230 East	2,518	28	48			42
23d Street, 130 West	7,941	1,584	223			177
34th Street, 215 East	7,372	2,938	156			154
40th Street, 501 West	3,601		62			93
42d Street, 226 West	12,387	1,262	293			55
50th Street, 123 East	4,636	640	150	276	640	95
51st Street, 463 West	6,651	370	200	220	491	330
59th Street, 113 East	10,344	4,064	259	3,540	3,540	275
67th Street, 328 East	10,998	1,168	203	864	3,906	382
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Ave.	12,834	1,084	280	3,105	5,220	509
Travelling Libraries	47,434					1,261
76th Street, 538 East	6,459	858	156	50	128	389
79th Street, 222 East	20,328	2,457	324	3,182	5,896	353
82d Street. 2279 Broadway	9,379	2,582	149			982
86th Street. 536 Amsterdam Ave.	8,755	593	158	1,279	1,687	228
91st Street, 121 West	773		5			44
96th Street, 112 East	23,337	2,995	490	1,272	3,572	418
100th Street, 206 West	13,809	1,173	248	678	1,181	458
110th Street, 174 East	17,155	2,188	443	691	1,706	511
123d Street, 32 West	11,003	684	312	1,942	2,336	284
125th Street, 224 East	9,757	1,810	230	1,002	1,261	65
135th Street, 103 West	17,755	912	411	1,012	2,934	524
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Ave.	8,279	2,404	156			53
BRONX.						
140th Street and Alexander Ave.	20,235	914	526	1,024	3,173	330
176th Street and Washington Ave.	16,616	274	310	823	1,945	160
Kingsbridge Ave., 2933	2,132	1,874	23			950
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville	2,448	765	34			121
Port Richmond	6,805	818	124	153	340	229
TOTALS	452,169	68,254	10,906	42,491	77,428	12,796

Important gifts of the month were: From the Architectural Record Company, a copy of Sweets' indexed catalogue of building construction, 1906; from the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris, "Catalogue des gravures contemporaines formant la collection Ardail, par Georges Riat," 1904; from William K. Bixby, a privately printed volume of "Letters from George Washington to Tobias Lear, with an appendix containing miscellaneous Washington letters and documents reprinted from the originals in the collection of Mr. William K. Bixby of St. Louis," Rochester, N. Y., 1905; from Charles W. Bump, "Down the historic Susquehanna, a summer's jaunt from Otsego to the Chesapeake, by C. W. Bump," Baltimore, 1899, and "London plays of 1901, an American critic's summary and review of the season," Baltimore, 1901, a volume of newspaper clippings made up into book form; from Mrs. William Allen Butler, 42 copies of the poems of William Allen Butler; from Joseph H. Choate, 282 volumes and 671 pamphlets, a miscellaneous collection of English and American publications, documents, etc.; from the Chief Engineer, Columbus, Ohio, 4 volumes and 9 pamphlets, relating to water supply and sewage disposal; from James S. Cushing, a copy of his Genealogy of the Cushing family, Montreal, 1905; from Charles Stewart Davison, "Daniel Boone, contribution toward a bibliography of writings concerning Daniel Boone, by William Harvey Miner," New York, published by the Dibdin Club, 1901; from Sir James Dewar, 10 pamphlets relating to his work in physics and physical chemistry; from the Friends' Book and Tract Committee, New York, 14 volumes of works by and relating to the Society of Friends; from B. Frank Green, his Gordon Genealogy, in manuscript; from Charles R. Knapp, his Knapp genealogy, 1905; from the Prince of Monaco, through the Musée Océanographique de Monaco, 30 volumes, 56 pamphlets, and 5 maps, the important oceanographic work entitled "Résultats des campagnes scientifiques, accomplies sur son yacht par le Prince Albert 1er Prince de Monaco, publié sous sa direction avec le concours du Baron Jules de Guerne," Monaco, 1889-1905; from Feliks Piotrowski, "Opis ciata ludzkiego czyli antropografia," Warsaw, 1906; from the Statistical office of Rosario de Santa Fé, Argentine Republic, the "Anuario estadistico de la ciudad," 1904; from the Royal Society of St. George, London, three of its publications; from the U. S. S. *Pennsylvania* its monthly paper "The Liberty Bell Magazine" and from the U. S. S. *Kentucky* its paper the "Kentucky Budget."

At the Lenox Branch the exhibition of manuscripts, books and portraits relating to Benjamin Franklin was continued. At the Astor Branch plates from a collection of reproductions of the works of Quentin Matsijs and "Handzeichnungen, Stiche und Gemälde von Lucas van Leyden" and from "L'Estampe Moderne" were exhibited, and the permanent exhibition of photographs of branch libraries was enlarged.

At the Muhlenberg branch plates from a set of photographic reproductions of paintings in the Dresden Gallery were placed on exhibition. Other exhibitions from the print room shown in the circulation branches remain as before.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows:

Chatham Square, Animals, Nathan Hale; East Broadway, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Victor Hugo; Rivington Street, Sociology; Hudson Park,

Sea stories, Foreign children; BOND STREET, Composers and musicians of Germany, Composers and musicians of America; OTTENDORFER, Metallurgy, Radium and its application; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Books on art, Sea tales; JACKSON SQUARE, New York City; 67TH STREET, Benjamin Franklin; 69TH STREET, Dog tales; BLOOMINGDALE, Hudson River, Fairy tales; 125TH STREET, Africa, Greek and Roman art, Sculpture; TOTTENVILLE, Our presidents, The opera.

In addition there were bulletins on Washington at twenty branches, on Lincoln at seventeen branches, on St. Valentine's Day at four branches, on new books at four branches, and on Japan at two branches.

The seventeenth branch erected from the Carnegie fund was opened for circulation on February 19 at 209 West 23d Street; it provides a new home for the MUHLENBERG branch and for the administrative offices of the circulation department formerly located at the GEORGE BRUCE branch. The MUHLENBERG branch was first opened at 49 West 20th Street, February 25, 1893, as part of the New York Free Circulating Library system; after removal to 330 Sixth Avenue on January 2, 1897, it was finally located at 130 West 23d Street in April, 1898. It contains a stock of about 13,000 volumes and in its old quarters circulated about 109,000 per year.

Sunday opening has been discontinued at the CHATHAM SQUARE, JACKSON SQUARE, 96TH STREET, BLOOMINGDALE, and MOTT HAVEN branches, and evening service after 9 p. m. at the OTTENDORFER, YORKVILLE, AMSTERDAM AVENUE, and TREMONT branches, because of insufficient attendance.

Reading rooms open until 10 p. m. on week days are as follows:

RIVINGTON STREET branch, 61 Rivington Street;
BOND STREET branch, 49 Bond Street;
TOMPKINS SQUARE branch, 331 East 10th Street;
RIVERSIDE branch, 190 Amsterdam Avenue;
135TH STREET branch, 103 West 135th Street.
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS branch, 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.

The following branches are open on Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m.:

RIVINGTON STREET branch, 61 Rivington Street;
BOND STREET branch, 49 Bond Street;
OTTENDORFER branch, 135 Second Avenue;
TOMPKINS SQUARE branch, 331 East 10th Street;
RIVERSIDE branch, 190 Amsterdam Avenue;
67TH STREET branch, 328 East 67th Street;
YORKVILLE branch, 222 East 79th Street;
AGUILAR branch, 174 East 110th Street;
HARLEM Library branch, 32 West 123d Street;
135TH STREET branch, 103 West 135th Street;
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS branch, 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.

In the course of public documents cataloguing analytical work on the collected documents of the State of Maine is just completed; this work includes, for the reports of various state officers and institutions usually bound up with the collected

documents as well as issued separately, a statement in tabular form showing for reports of each office or institution the series number, period covered, and location in the collected documents and as a separate issue.

To put at the service of other libraries the results of this work the Library will permit transcription of these records by any library willing to pay for the necessary stock and clerical work.

LETTERS OF SPENCER ROANE, 1788–1822.

The following letters from Spencer Roane (1762-1822) the Virginia jurist, son-in-law of Patrick Henry, are printed from the original manuscripts in the New York Public Library.

To Philip Aylett.

Richd June 26, 88

Dear Sir.

Yesterday the convention voted to ratify the constitution by a majority of ten. The Decision has been distressing & awful to great Numbers; & it is generally believed will be so received by the people. The minority is a very respectable one indeed, & made a most noble stand in defence of the liberties of the people. Mr. Henry has given exemplary proofs of his greatness, & in the opinion of many, of his virtue. I have myself heard some touches of eloquence from him wch. wd. almost disgrace Cicero or Demosthenes. Matthews is chosen Speaker of the House of Delegates; and John Jones of the senate.

There is no rejoicing on Acct of the vote of ratification—it would not be prudent to do so; & the federalists behave with moderation and do not exult in their Success. I have not time to say more—and am

Dr Sir

Yr affte hble St.

Spencer Roane

[Addressed:] Philip Aylett Esq.
King & Queen

FRAGMENT. TO JAMES MONROE.

[DECEMBER, 1815]

. . . judicious manner. It is said by some that a great national Seminary would tend to make us one people. As to general defence & external objects, let us be one people; but as to internal matters, it is unimportant how dissimilar we are;—for we are a federal republic, a Confederation of distinct Sovereignties. It is better that we preserve the federal features of our government, than, even on the favorite subject of education, to pave the way to consolidation. Besides; how is this seminary to make our people national & homogeneous with one another, Is is not clear that only a few of the wealthy, can partake of the benefits of the institution. Excuse these few remarks. Believe me they are not peculiar to me; they are those of the best republicans. These measures appear to me to have passed the *Rubicon.* It is putting the ax to the root of the tree, & striking the first of a series of strokes, which is to demolish the edifice of the State Governments. *But I hope I am mistaken.*

I will not further trespass on your *valuable* time, by saying anything of the events passing here, you will be informed of them from better sources. I believe the old Dominion will be true to herself, at this juncture, and be as forward in taking measures to consolidate & preserve the blessings of peace as she was prompt & efficient in encountering the perils & dangers, of our late just & necessary war. I congratulate you most sincerely, on the eminent part you acted, in bringing that war to a happy conclusion.

Mrs. R. desires her best respects to Mrs. Munroe and Mrs. Hay; and I am, Dear Sir, with very great esteem & regard,

Your friend & obt. St.

SPENCER ROANE

Honble
JAMES MUNROE—

TO JAMES BARBOUR.

RICHMOND JAN. 4, 1815 [*sic, i. e.* 1816].

DEAR SIR

I received your favour some short time since, and should have answered it sooner, but I heard you had left the City, &, besides, I had nothing to say. I even write you *now,* principally, to thank you for your communication & with a view to induce you to continue the correspondence. The legislature yesterday appointed General Mason your colleague in the senate. You will see from the papers that they *bungled* a good deal before they could effect it. Great hopes are entertained of him as a staunch & promising young man, and the steady services of his *family* in the cause of the people were not forgotten. I am not sure that I wd have preferred him to all others, but I flatter myself that he will distinguish himself & do honor to his Country. The legislature are beseiged with deputies from

various unchartered banks in the upper country, praying for charters. They have taken the business of judging on this subject from the legislature, in defiance of a positive law, & now alledge the fact of their having done so, as a reason why their petition should be granted. It is thought that the H of Delegates will be in their favour, but that it will fail in the Senate. The state of the banks here is really dreadful, and the shavers are making great fortunes. We hear you are about to establish a national bank. That (if you have power to do it) or a *national currency* must be resorted to, or the Consequences cannot be foreseen or estimated: but this is out of my line & I am unacquainted with the subject.

I am pleased at yr. efforts to put the Chesapeake in a better state to be defended than it is at present. I see also that a naval depot is in contemplation to be established, it is said, in York river. If you can form an opinion, at present, I should like to know it, as to what will be the result on these subjects—specially the last which will be highly beneficial to the part of the Country in which I live. What place will be selected, & to what extent will the project be carried? You will see in the Enquirer of to-day Mr. Hay's Speech on the mandate question lately decided in the Court of appeals. The question is of great importance & I expect Congress must act on it, for the 25 § of the judicial act can never be enforced in Virginia. I am aware of your former *impressions,* on this subject: but no doubt you are open to conviction. The Court was unanimous & several judges & others have given up their first opinions. The opinion here seems pretty general in favour of the decision. If we have erred, we have erred with Plato & Socrates—for Mr. Jefferson is with us. I sent to my son with a request that he would shew it to you the opinion I delivered, & Mr. Jefferson's letter to me on the subject—the last was in confidence. As much time will elapse before the case is published I was induced to do this, as Wm. informed me sevl. gentlemen had expressed a wish to be informed on the subject. Congress will do what they please on the subject. Having done our duty on the occasion we care not for the consequences.

I shall be very glad to hear from you as often as you find convenient, & am with very great esteem & regard

Dear Sir—Yr friend & St.

SPENCER ROANE.

[Addressed:] The honble
James Barbour Esq
of the Senate
Washington

TO JAMES BARBOUR.

RICHMOND, FEB. 12th 1816

DEAR SIR.

I was duly favoured with your letter, enclosing the remarks made by you, on the important question to which they relate. I am obliged by the communication.

I have read the Speech with as much pleasure as I could any on that side of the question: but I regret to say, that I differ with you on the subject, & I have done so ever since 1795, at least when I considered the opposite doctrine to be that which was generally acceded to by the republicans. The subject is vast, & I shall not enter into it: but I consider it dangerous to expound the Constitution to extend the treaty making power as some gentlemen are disposed to extend it. As for confidence in the president & senate, while our present incumbents are eminently entitled to it, it cannot be forgotten that *Burr had* like to have been president, & that *Gunn, Dayton & Co.* WERE Senators! Confidence, I think, is not a plant of republican growth.

The republicans in the legislature will have a caucus for nominating electors, tomorrow or next day. I hope they will conduct themselves with caution & wisdom, at this critical time. I believe the opinion *here* will prevail to run M[onroe] (whatever is done at Washington) unless it will endanger the CAUSE & bring in a federalist. He is believed to be the man selected by the republicans & we do not wish to have him intrigued out of his pretensions. Speaking for myself, I put his claim, principally, on the ground of having chimed in with the present administration, & rendered great & meritorious services. I have just been consulted by a man of some weight, as to making Mr. Jefferson an elector. I declined an answer, but shd. not be surprised if he were brought forward. I know not how he would like it, or what bearing it might have on the election, in other states.

I have nothing else to communicate—at your leisure I shall be always glad to hear from you. Mrs. R. desires her respects to Miss Maria, & I am, Dear Sir,

Yr. friend & hble St.

SPENCER ROANE

[Addressed:] The honble James Barbour Esq
of the Senate
Washington.

TO JAMES MONROE.

RICHMOND, MARCH 22d. 1816

DEAR SIR

In all the conversations and correspondence which has lately taken place between us, I have made no mention to you, of the presidential election. This has arisen from no neutrality of sentiment or diminution of friendship. I am not sure from what cause it has arisen, unless it is from a laudable principle in me, carried to excess,—an unwillingness to do anything, which might seem like making my court to men in power. Though the circumstance is unimportant, I believe I have been wrong; & I owe it to the friendship with which you have honoured me, to speak to you as a friend. I had even rather you should suspect me of adulation, than doubt, for a moment, the solidity of my friendship

I congratulate you, then, most cordially, my dear Sir, on the certainty of your

being elevated to the first office, in the gift of a free people. It is the reward of a virtuous life, devoted to the service of your country; and is eminently honorable to you, as being entirely spontaneous on the part of the people. No intrigues or management has been used, or were necessary to obtain it. Sincerely wishing that your public life may continue to be useful & illustrious, and that your private days may pass down in peace, I am, Dear Sir, with the highest esteem & respect.

Yr friend & Servt

SPENCER ROANE.

Honble
JAMES MONROE Esq

TO JAMES MONROE.

RICHMOND 1st Apl. 1816.
7 oclock p. m.

DEAR SIR.

I was this morning highly gratified by the receipt of your favour of 30th ulto.

Believing that Mr. Hay is too much occupied to write you this evening I do myself the pleasure to inform you that he is elected this day very honorably —about 50 votes a head of the foremost.

Mrs. Roane desires her best respects to Mrs. Monroe & Mrs. Hay & I am Dear Sir Yr friend & St.

SPENCER ROANE

[Addressed:] The honble
James Monroe Esq
Washington

TO JAMES BARBOUR.

RICHMOND, JANY 30th 1819

DEAR SIR.

I have lately received from you two enclosures containing your speeches on the judiciary bill and the proposed amendment to the Constitution. I receive them as proofs of your friendly attention to me. I have read the speeches with great interest and pleasure, and concur with you on both subjects *in omnibus.*

As to the first speech I have had I believe some hand in getting it spread upon the columns of the Enquirer, and I have no doubt but it will find counter-part in the opinions of (at least) the Virginian people. While I would consent to gratify the elderly judges of the supreme Court, and support the federal judiciary within the states, in all its legitimate objects, I would not set up without necessity a batch

of courts strong enough to withdraw from the state courts *their* proper powers, by clauses of "quo minus" "de etiam" &ca. I would not reproduce that horde of judges which in the days of Adams was so abhorrent to the American people and contributed so much to his downfal.

I shall always be gratified in hearing from you. It always gives me pleasure when my sense of conduct of a public agent, accords with the sentiments of my private friendship.

I am dear Sir, with great respect and esteem

Yr friend & Servt
SPENCER ROANE

[Addressed:] The honble
James Barbour Esq
of the Senate
Washington

TO JAMES BARBOUR.

RICHMOND, FEBY. 16th 1819

DEAR SIR.

I received your very friendly letter some short time since, and I entirely reciprocate the sentiments therein contained. A great press of business has delayed my answer. As for the necessity of supporting the bank I entirely concur with you in opinion. A great and general distress would pervade all classes, the agriculturalists as much as any from arresting this institution summarily, or even from winding it up too hastily. I even fear that ill-consequences may be produced, by the measures already proposed on the subject. I was one of those who did not distinctly see that Congress possessed the power to establish the bank; but being established, "factum valet fieri non debet" forcibly applies. As far as I can judge the public sentiment, here, on this subject is in strict accordance with your's and a well written memorial has been drawn up and I am told is generally signed here, to be forwarded to Congress. While this sentiment is general and strong it is equally desired, if practicable, that the institution should be guarded from similar abuses in Future. With respect to the conduct of Jackson, while it was violent & irregular, to say the least, I could not forget that the old fellow "had done the State some service," nor that these enormities, were, perhaps, inseparable from that boldness of character which had made him so useful. I thought, too, that some allowance should be made for their being done as it were *flagrante bello.* While therefore I could not approve of his conduct, I would not have joined in his condemnation. Especially as so many other motions had mingled themselves in the case. This opinion however was not taken up without great doubts; nor have I perhaps fully considered the subject. I ought to doubt of the correctness

of that opinion, when I find myself differing from so many brethren of the same family, and from you.

With great respect & esteem I am, Dear Sir

Yr friend & St

SPENCER ROANE

P. S. what is to be done on the great subject of defending the Chesapeake, & respecting the naval depot?

[Addressed:] The honble
James Barbour Esq
of the Senate
Washington

TO JAMES MONROE.

RICHMOND, AUGUST 22d, 1819.

DEAR SIR:

The enclosed numbers*, written by me, were published, by me, a few weeks ago, in the Enquirer. They relate to a subject, as cardinal, in my judgment, as that which involved our independance. Mr. Ritchie had some extra copies struck, and has furnished me with a few, to be distributed among my particular, and my distinguished friends. I presume to ask your acceptance of a Copy. I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to you the assurance, of my high consideration, respect & esteem

I am, Dear Sir, Yr friend, & obt Servt

SPENCER ROANE

JAMES MONROE Esq

TO JAMES MONROE.

RICHMOND, DEC. 13th 1819.

DEAR SIR.

On my return from the country, yesterday, I had the pleasure to receive your favour of the 7th, together with a copy of your message. For these accept my thanks. I have not yet had time to peruse the message with the attention which

* A reference to the pamphlet entitled "Exposition of the Federal constitution, contained in the Report of the Committee of the Virginia House of Delegates; to whom were committed the Proceedings, of sundry of the other states, in answer to the Resolutions of the General Assembly, of the 21st day of December, 1798, commonly called Madison's Report. To which is subjoined a series of papers under the signature of Hampden. (Originally published in the *Richmond Enquirer* of June, 1819.) Being a critique on the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of the Bank law. *Richmond, Va.: T. Ritchie,* 1819. 90 p. 8°

The "Hampden" essays are reprinted in the John P. Branch Historical Papers of Randolph-Macon college, June 1904 and June 1905.

its importance merits, I am happy, however, to find that you think our differences with Spain may be settled without a War. I concur with you that that scourge of the Human race should be avoided, if possible. In addition to the miseries, private & political, which are inseparable from such a state, there are other evils to be peculiarly depreciated by us. It would break in sunder the pack-threads by which the states are connected, and demolish the cob-web partition which alone defends them against the inroads of arbitrary power. It is the peculiar happiness of republican governments that all wars, save such as are indispensable, will be avoided, and the happiness of the people be alone consulted.

Before I received your letter, and since the receipt of the last with which you had favoured me, I had a strong disposition to write you. I felt solicitious to assure you, that in sending you my numbers styled "Hampden" I had no desire to tax you with an expression of your sentiments on the subject. In sending you a copy, I only intended you a compliment and a favour. I well knew how you were engaged, and I knew equally well, your opinions on that subject. It would be entirely superfluous for you, at this day to make any declarations, in favour of those principles which are vital to our federative system, and form the basis of the glorious revolution which brought the republicans into power. I have been much gratified with the sentiments of Messrs Jefferson & Madison on this all-important subject. In their letters to me acknowledging the receipt of copies of "Hampden," these revered republicans have given to the principles therein maintained, their most unequivocal & decided approbation.

With great respect & esteem, I am, Dear Sir, your friend & Servant

SPENCER ROANE

JAMES MONROE Esq
President of the United States

To JAMES MONROE.

RICHMOND FEBRUARY 16th. 1820

DEAR SIR.

I was favoured with your letter of the 12th, two days ago, and with your's of the 14th, this morning. I am indebted to you for the communications. The intelligence they contain is truly alarming. If any thing could add to the calamitous condition of our country, in having such men as King & Co for our rulers, it would be that the principles of 1799 are trodden under foot, and our slaves incited to insurrection. No fear of slavery among themselves can actuate the Eastern people in this business. Besides that they can repel slavery from their territories, by their own laws and constitutions, they are effectually sheltered from the introduction of the *negroes* by the coldness of their climate. As for *us,* they might agree to mitigate this irremediable evil, by dispersing them throughout the country. That policy would be, at the same time, humane as it respects the slaves themselves, as it would undoubtedly ameliorate their condition. The conduct of the Eastern intriguers therefore, finds no just motive in relation to their people,

to us, or to the slaves themselves. It finds a Clue, however, in their lust of dominion and power. You have truly said, that as to them this is an abstract question; but it is, as to us, a question of life or death, This is the only string which they could touch to detach the great State of Pennsylvania from the folds of republicanism; and these master spirits have touched it truly. What its effect will be on that respected state, which has been so true to the cause of republicanism, I am unable to say. I hope, however, that she will see and detect the plott which has been laid to Ensnare her.

In this distressing crisis it becomes us to be true to ourselves, and to the Constitution, and, if necessary, to die in the last ditch. Let us cherish, also, the western people, they have an identity of interests with us, and they also hold the Keys of the Mississippi. If driven to it, we can yet form with them a great nation. The influence of a southern sun has given to them a justice and generosity of character, which we look for, in vain, among the northern Yankies. This destiny however is not one of our chusing. It is forced upon us by the cruelty and injustice of northern intriguers. Nothing will sever this rapacity & ambition, but that we should bow our necks to their oppressions.

What will be the conduct of the old Dominion in this trying crisis, cannot be doubted. That generous people who have always been in the van, in quest of liberty, and in the maintenance of the constitution, will not, now, be found wanting. The native land of Washington, Jefferson and Henry, will never be accused of apostacy. She will say to these northern intriguers, thus far shalt thou go and no further. She will, at least, not sign the instrument of her own degradation. She will say, with the revered patriots of 1776, "We have counted the Cost of this Contest & find nothing so intolerable as voluntary Slavery."

I find that my feelings have transported me: but believe me, they find a Counterpart in those of every true Virginian.

I have seen Mr. Ritchie & Many other respectable citizens. Their attachment to the Constitution is universal and unabated. They are averse to be dammed up in a land of Slaves, by the Eastern people. They believe that these people have no right to interfere in our concerns, nor to throw combustibles among us. They confide in you to resist the menaced restriction in whatever form it may approach you;—whether in relation to States or to territories which are shortly to become States. We are in quest of real safety, and are not to be quibbled out of our rights. If this evil is to be rivetted upon us, it is unimportant whether it is directly or indirectly effected. Our confidence in you arises not more from the letters we have seen than from your tried patriotism and love for the constitution. You are counted upon I assure you, with unabated Confidence; notwithstanding some rumours which were circulated last week, as I am informed:—having been then in the country, I am sure we shall not be disappointed

with the truest respect & esteem,

I am Dear Sir

Your friend & obt. Servt.

SPENCER ROANE

JAMES MONROE Esq

To James Monroe.

Richmond, March 24th. 1821.

Dear Sir

I had, the day before yesterday, the pleasure to receive your favour of 20th instant. I am sensible of the delicacy of the subject to which it relates, and of the extent of the confidence it reposes in me. I shall not abuse that confidence. The best return I can make you for it is to give you my opinions on the subject, according to the limited information I possess, with perfect candor and fairness. No motives can operate on me to prejudice my opinions or swerve my judgment, but a possible bias in favour of Mr. Hay, arising from a long-standing friendship between us. Yet I hope that even this influence will not materially mislead me. It would be a kind of treason to you, under the present circumstances, not to give you the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the Truth.

When Mr. Hay applied to me, to recommend him to you for the office in question, it was under no impression that such a measure could be necessary to make known to you, the extent of his merit, or the justice of his pretensions. We were under an idea, that a laudable delicacy on your part, arising from the connexion existing between you, might make you hesitate to give him the office, unless he was at least, well supported by the testimony of his fellow citizens. The legislature was then in Session, and the paper prepared was instantly and promptly signed by about sixty of our fellow-citizens. Among them is the Governor of the State, several members of the Council of State, & of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth, and many of the most respectable members of both branches of the legislature. If these signers cannot be termed, (as I think they can) distinguished citizens, they are, at least, witnesses above all exception. That testimony is corroborated, I understand, by that of both of our respectable Senators, in Congress, &, perhaps by members of the house of representatives. The paper was signed, here, by citizens of both the political parties of our Country. Of the federalists, in the legislature, I will mention General Breckenridge, and Mr Doddridge, both highly influential members of that body. As I have been well informed, only two or three of those to whom the paper was presented, declined or refused to sign it; and they, as I certainly believe, are not so much distinguished from the signers, by the superior purity of their political principles, as by a suspicion of personal hostility to Mr Hay, and of a latent enmity to yourself. Yet such is the strength of Mr Hay's pretensions, that, among the signers, are several persons who are believed to be personally unfriendly to him. The signatures might easily have been increased, as I believe to almost any extent.

I consider Mr Hay, and every body here, with scarcely a single exception, considers him, as eminently qualified for the office. I had known him for many years, as a practitioner of law, in our Supreme Court, & other Courts, and his practice in those courts was very extensive. His reputation as a lawyer, a speaker, and a writer, was very considerable. As a political writer, he had also distinguished himself, by several very useful tracts and treatises, which, (with a few exceptions) endeared him to, at least, the republican party. I have often found him by my side, labouring in behalf of the equal religious rights of the people, and of what we conceived were the true principles of our political system. On one or

two occasions Mr. Hay appears to have lost some ground, in the opinion of the republicans; but I consider that he is now nearly, if not entirely, restored, and, especially, by his conduct in the last legislature. I will not disguise from you also that Mr. Hay has some personal enemies; but, I believe, it has arisen principally, if not entirely, from the alledged austerity of his manners, and the supposed hauteur of his deportment. These qualities, if they exist, arise in my opinion, from an inflexible purity of character, and a proud independence of principle. They certainly do not disqualify him for the office now in question, or render him unfit for a trust, which requires the most incorruptible and unbending tone of character. Such is my opinion of Mr. Hay's fitness for the office of a judge, that on the death of Judge Tyler, I nominated him to Mr. Madison, for the office of district judge of Virginia, a place now held by Mr. Tucker: but my letter getting into the hands of Mr. Hay himself, who was then in Washington, thro' the medium of his son, such was his (Mr. Hays) scrupulous delicacy on the occasion, that he would not deliver it to Mr. Madison, and, of course, he was not brought into the view of the Government. I mention this as a striking fact, to shew, the scrupulous delicacy of Mr. Hay's principles. I believe that nineteen twentieths of the lawyers and Suitors in the federal Court, would infinitely prefer Mr. Hay to the present incumbent. Mr. Jefferson in his time appointed Mr. Hay the district attorney of Virginia, and he held that office for many years. In that time he prosecuted Aaron Burr, with ability and zeal, and faithfully discharged the other duties of the office. He also acquired in that office, as I believe, an extensive knowledge of the mercantile law; of that very law which will, probably, be found to be indispensably important, in the office now in question. I have reason to believe that if Mr. Jefferson were now in the high office which you occupy, he would see no cause to withdraw his confidence from Mr. Hay, and would readily give him the office he now solicits. I will only add on this part of the subject, that Mr. Hay is of a mature age, and has the experience requisite for the proper discharge of the duties of the office.

While I entirely concur with you in opinion that the candidate residing in the great commercial cities ought not to be appointed, for the reasons you have justly assigned, Mr. Hay is quite aloof from this objection. At the same time I am authorized to say (so far as it can be inferred from the opinions of these delegates in the legislature) that his appointment would be agreeable to the citizens of Norfolk and of Richmond, the only two places, probably, in Virginia, having claims under the Spanish Treaty.

With respect to any murmurs which would be excited in Virginia, by Mr. Hay's appointment, I do not believe they would be considerable or that the fact would attract much notice. It is true I have no sufficient data to ground an opinion in this case: but my impressions are confirmed by the opinions of Governor Randolph, Judge Brooke, Mr. Nicholas, Mr. Stevenson, & Mr. Selden, on this subject. All these gentlemen dined with me yesterday; and, in the course of the evening, I took occasion to sound them on the subject. They consider the opposition as local, and produced by the causes I have mentioned. The high standing of these gentlemen is well known to you. Governor Randolph has been lately again distinguished by the suffrages of his fellow-citizens; and is remarkable for his high sense of honor, & for the purity of his political principles.

Some persons here, indeed, say, that the precedent would be a bad one. While this in general is admitted, this case would only be a precedent in favour of a man, who is amply qualified, and highly recommended. Where either of these requisites is wanting, the present case could not be relied on. And if a person thus supported, is, in all cases, to be rejected, all those would stand utterly disfranchised, who may chance to be connected with our first citizens. These same persons say that such a precedent would lead to servile compliances, with a view to gain the favour of the executive Magistrate. It might; but that is an extreme case, and is in derogation of the high character justly belonging to our fellow citizens. Those, in particular, who signed the paper in question, are honorable men, and above all suspicion. The purity of *their* views and motives, cannot be, for a moment, brought in question. The very men, hereabouts, who have made the only stir, and, as I believe, a very limited stir, on this occasion, would, in the case of the non appointment of Mr. Hay, be, probably ready to charge you with a want of independence, as for some men, it is impossible for any act of yours to please them.

With respect to the two gentlemen of this State, whom you have mentioned, as spoken of for this office, they are men of high character for talents & for public speaking. One of them has, however, lost ground very considerably, in the middle and lower parts of this state. This has arisen from the dark and doubtful course of his politics; from his arrogating too much power to the Senate, in derogation of that belonging to the more numerous branch of the legislature; and from his having delayed and retarded the late revision of our laws, which was greatly needed and called for, by the people, until he had ingrafted therein many new principles; principles which will unquestionably unsettle many of our judicial decisions, & produce a great increase of litigation. He has also fallen like Lucifer, and in the eyes of the republicans, by out-heroding Herod on the late resolutions here, on the citation question. Although professing to be a republican, he pushed the doctrines of the federal party, beyond all former example, and to an extent which has been disclaimed by many honest men even of that party. To the pretensions of the other gentleman I have nothing to say, but to doubt, whether his great Talents are exactly of a character to fit him precisely for the office of a judge. He also lives in one of the Towns, probably having *some* claims under the late Treaty. Unless, also, you have good evidence of the fact, I should be inclined to doubt whether either of these gentlemen would wish to receive the office. Their friends here seem to doubt it, and I think it would not suit them. I know of but few, indeed very few if any, other citizens in Virginia whose pretensions for this office are equal to Mr. Hay's.

I have thus given to you, Sir, my candid opinions and belief, according to my best tho' limited information, on this subject. Although I have not entirely accorded with you, as to every act of your administration, I have too high a value for your character, to consent that you should do anything, which might justly lessen the high standing you have attained, in the public estimation. The friendship with which you have always honoured me, were there no other motives, would alone impel me to this wish. But your country relies on your firmness, as well as your integrity and independence. It is believed that you cannot be driven

from your purposes deliberately taken for the public good, by any intrigues or machinations. It is also believed that you will foster the republican idea, that the strong & general opinions of your fellow citizens, even in relation of executive duties, are not to be entirely disregarded.

If you should appoint Mr. Hay, and even be deemed to err, you would, at least, err with Plato and Socrates. You would, at least, be greatly supported by many of our most distinguished citizens; and this fact, no doubt, would be generally known.—To say nothing of others, you would err with Th: M: Randolph, and James Barbour; who have received fresh and honorable testimonials of the confidence of Virginia.

I conclude by assuring you that I am, Dear Sir, sincerely yr friend & Servt

SPENCER ROANE

JAMES MONROE Esq

TO JAMES MONROE.

RICHMOND JUNE 20TH, 1821*

DEAR SIR:

The enclosed numbers on a most important subject, were written by me, and have been published in the Enquirer. Mr. Ritchie promised to strike me a few copies, in a more eligable form, to be presented to my most particular and distinguished friends; but his indisposition, and the negligence of his foreman, prevented it. I now doubt, whether I ought to venture, to send them, to you, as taken from the columns of a newspaper. Yet the *subject* is not unworthy of your attention.

In taking this liberty, I have no manner of reference to your office, as president, I address you, only, in your private character, and I delight to include you with such men as Jefferson, Madison and Taylor. I rejoice to recognize in James Monroe, the friend & compatriot of Mason, Henry, and Grayson, in the great cause of securing the liberty and advancing the happiness of our native Country.

With great respect, Esteem, and regard.

I am Dear Sir yr friend & obt servt

SPENCER ROANE

JAMES MONROE Esq.

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* See the *Bulletin,* July, 1902, v. 6, pp. 249-250, for Monroe's letter of 9 July acknowledging receipt of this letter from Roane, of the essay then forwarded, and speaking of Monroe's intention to publish his views on the subject of internal improvements—later embodied in his message of 4 May, 1822, vetoing the Cumberland Road bill.

Roane's "numbers" were probably his letters on the Lottery Case (Cohens vs. Virginia) printed in the *Enquirer,* May-June, 1821; the Library of Congress owns in the Madison MSS. numbers 1-5 of these letters cut from the newspaper and probably sent by Roane to Madison at the same time he wrote to Monroe. (Letter from W. C. Ford, chief of the division of Manuscripts of the Library of Congress.)

To James Monroe.

Richmond, 1 July 1822.

Dear Sir.

I had the pleasure to receive, some time since, your second favour enclosing your view of the Constitution on the subject of internal improvements.* My delay in answering it has arisen, from the length of the Essay, and the great importance of the subject; from my desire to ponder it well, before I decided finally upon it; and from my inability to do it sooner, under the then feeble and delicate state of my health, I confess, too, that I felt some reluctance to differ from you in opinion, upon any of the positions you had taken.

I am duly sensible that I ought to feel great diffidence and hesitation in dissenting from you, on any subject which you have so profoundly considered: yet it appears to me, that your construction of the constitution on the subject of appropriations, is both opposed to the general cause of the republicans on that subject and retracts, in effect, the concession you have so properly made, that that Constitution consists in Specific grants of power. It has this effect, because this subject of appropriation is so extensive as to insinuate itself into almost every branch of congressional legislation. A contrary construction would also seem to be indicated by the very term, which conveys the power in question. The term "Appropriated" seems, unavoidably, to imply, that there is some particular grant or power, to which the money is to be applied or expended. I have also the misfortune to differ from you as to the effect of Precedents, in fixing the Construction of the Constitution. Whatever force may be yielded to the Consent & acquiescence of the *people*, manifested on every subject for a long Succession of time, less weight seems to be due to that of their agents, or representatives. On that ground, the true construction of the Constitution would be made to depend upon the persistance in Error of those representatives on one hand, and upon the relative promptitude or tardiness by which that error might be put down, by the people, on the other

Subject to these exceptions I have as I wrote you, greatly approved of the principles generally contained in your View. I need not say how much I am always gratified in according with you in your patriotic efforts to advance the interest and happiness of our beloved Country.

With great respect and Esteem

I am Dear Sir, your friend & obt. Servant

Spencer Roane

James Monroe Esq.

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*Monroe's Message of 4 May, 1822, vetoing the Cumberland Road Bill and giving his views on internal improvements.

WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK ON AMERICAN LITERATURE IN 1830.

The following letter from Willis Gaylord Clark to William Jerdon, editor of the London *Literary Gazette*, is printed from the original manuscript now in the New York Public Library. At the time Clark was connected with the *Columbian Star* of Philadelphia. The poem by Whittier referred to as an enclosure appeared in the *Literary Gazette* of 19 June, 1830, pp. 403-404, with the title "To the improvisatrice."

No. 3 Washington Square,
Philadelphia, April 7, 1830.

To the Editor of the London Gazette.—

My dear Sir:

The enclosed poems are at your service. One is from my pen, the other from that of a friend. It was sent (the latter one) for insertion in a Daily Gazette here in which I was for a time concerned;—but as it is addressed directly to Miss Landon, the thought occurred to me that I would send it to you. It is from the pen of *John Greenleaf Whittier* Esq., a young American Poet-Editor, of great promise. The lines I have thrown in are just *en-passant* to fill up space. There is nothing in them of any particular merit; but I hope to send you better ere I die.

Tell Miss Landon she is beloved—nay idolized by all the young Bards, and Ladies in America. She is the Nightingale of England.

Would you be willing to send me your valuable paper for an occasional contribution? It would be very acceptable, we have but one literary paper of any merit in this country of a weekly cast—viz the *"New York Mirror."* Our Magazines are all "stale flat and unprofitable." Our quarterlys are excellent.

You may perhaps have seen a poem of mine in Watts Souvenir of this year, as also one called "Mary Queen of Scots" which was copied into the London "Weekly Review." I have not time or I would send you a few printed poems, that I could otherwise collect.—I may say that the "proper authorities" here have seen fit to award me much repeated praise on my metrical efforts.

Your paper is very much copied from, and applauded in the newspapers from Maine to Alabama—from the Cattskills to the Rocky Mountains beyond the Mississippi.

In my next I will send you some of the printed productions of our three best poets—viz *Bryant,* who stands foremost; Halleck and Percival, who stand next.—

I should be pleased to hear from you by letter, my address will be to the care of the Revr. W. T. Brantly, Editor of the "Columbian Star," Phila.—.

Your poem "the Footstep's Fall" has travelled all over this continent and is still journeying. Its plain beautiful merit, will not let it rest.

Respectfully Yrs.
with the best wishes
Willis Gaylord Clark

S. Jerden, Esq.

For the London Literary Gazette.

THE BIRD OF ARABY.

"There is a superstition among the Arabians, that a Bird, called *Manoh,* issues from the brain of every dead person, and haunts his sepulchre, uttering lamentable screams, and divulging to the ears of the initiated all the secrets and crimes of the deceased."

Bird of the hollow tomb!
Born of the brain, where once rich dreams could play
Of luxury and bloom
Where passed the spirit thence from Death away
When on the unconscious breast the pall funeral lay?

Speak, thou in darkness born!
Thou nursed of silence, midst the faded dead,
From friends lamenting torn!
Thou on whose fabled wing no ray is shed—
Prattler of sins long past, of deeds remembered!

There is a mournful voice—
Thou trumpeter of bye-gone acts of shame!
It bids no heart rejoice:—
It breathes of pride with its unhallowed flame—
Of lust and power that ruled, till the Destroyer came!

Dark Bird!—It is not thine
In the blue chambers of the sky to soar
On waves of pure sunshine!
Midst Araby's aroma-gales, to pour
Sweet songs that melt in air, the Groves of Spices o'er.

But by the wasting form
Of erring sinner, tis thy lot to be,
Thou compeer of the worm!
Telling the startled ear that bends to thee,
Of crimes in secret done, when that still heart was free!

Yet, in the wakeful breast
Of living man, a Mightier than Thou,
Hath a stern voice impressed:
Tis *conscience*—whispering, till the o'ershadowed brow
Grows thoughtful in regret that shone in pride but now!

He is not lost whose soul
Leans to the lessons of that hidden Guide,
And bends to its control:—
It checks the purpose wrong—the uprising pride—
Soothing the heart with peace to heavenly scenes allied!

And he is doubly blest
Who woos that calmness in his breast to dwell:—
Night hath for him, sweet rest:—
Day uttereth speech to-day—and visions tell
His self-approving heart, that all within is well!

PHILADELPHIA, April, 1830.

WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK.

Such as you find the above you are welcome to it. It would gratify me much to know your *public* opinion of such poetry of mine as may have met your eye.

I should take pleasure in sending you an American Magazine and paper occasionally, if you think it worth your while. Please let me know if you answer this letter. Your Obt Servt

WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK

I send this to the care of my correspondent and friend A. A. Watts, Esq.—Who will direct it to you. I am ignorant of your address. I may enclose it to Mr. T. C. Hall of the Amulet. Yrs &c.

W. GAYLORD CLARK.

LIST OF WORKS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY RELATING TO GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF RAILROADS, RATES REGULATION, ETC.

This list includes only titles of works relating wholly to this specific subject; it does not attempt analysis of those portions of general works on the larger subjects of transportation, railroads, etc., that relate thereto. A selection of magazine articles and periodical references is here noted, but for exhaustive research the indexes to this literature, and to the various official journals and public documents, must be consulted.

The file of American federal documents at the Astor branch is practically complete for the last half century; the Poore Index (1881), Comprehensive Index (1881–1895), the Congressional Indexes, Sessional Catalogues, and Monthly Catalogues (1895–date) provide a guide to their contents. The Library has a file of federal bills beginning with 1901. The Congressional Record should be consulted for Congressional speeches and for references to bills, etc.; texts of enactments and amendments are, of course, in the Revised Statutes.

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